

The Weather.

Snowy-Fair and continued warm.
Monday-Fair and cooler, westerly
winds prevailing.

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Rousing League Rally.

OVATION AT NEW BEDFORD

"New Party Founded on
Truth," Says Osgood in
Eloquent Address.

M'CARTNEY ROUSES HOST

In Vigorous Speech He Again
Points Accusing Finger at
Hopelake Candidate.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 17.—Hun-
dreds of citizens of this famous
mill city turned out tonight to
welcome with cheers and fireworks
the independence League candidate
for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor,
William M. Osgood of Lowell and
Robert J. McCartney of Kingston.

After a rousing reception at the
refined station, the nominees were
whirled under the escort of a committee
of prominent citizens to Weavers'
Hall in Williams street, where the
ovation was continued. Scores of
women were among the large audience
present.

The greatest enthusiasm was exhibited
by the crowd, largely made up of union
workers, as Candidates Osgood and Mc-
Cartney and the other speakers, Fred
Knox B. Draper as the exponent of Trust
and Louis A. Frothingham as the ad-
versary, as the representatives of the
two political factions which have so
long dominated the Bay State.

Triumphed by Draper.

And vigorous applause rang in the
ears of Mr. McCartney as the ex-
ponent of the union cause, who
was an employee of one of the mills
which he represented, when he
denounced the charge that
Draper had tricked the union leaders
into supporting the organization of
the great plant at Hopelake.

"The independence party does not favor
this, but the trust class does," he
represented, and Mr. Osgood
declared that he was in favor of direct legislation
and a more complete ownership of the
plant.

"What claim has Mr. Draper to be
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60 Waists Worth \$1.50

Like cut on left. Made from prime rose cloth of white with fine hairline stripes; with sleeves, collar and pocket trimmed with Persian bands in pretty new colorings. Sizes 34 to 44—\$1.50 value..

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Fine Batiste Waists

Cut on right shows one of the many styles. Tucks has trimmings of heavy medallions of lace, val. lace and lace insertion; new pointed collar, directoire sleeves.

1.98

Children's Coats
Worth \$3.98

2.98

Cut directly opposite shows style. Made double breasted from black and white astrachan; trimmed with silk frogs and bands of plain astrachan on collar and cuffs. 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Suit Special
Worth \$4.50

2.97

Made in double breasted styles with the coats belted or unbelted; the boy can choose plain pants or knickerbockers. Heavy all wool chevrons and fancy Scotch mixtures. Ages 8 to 17.



"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Boys' Shoes
Worth \$1.75

Made from a fine wearing grade box calf, in blucher styles in the foot, form shapes. All sizes from 2½ to 11.

1.19

Girls' Dresses
Worth \$1.50

Fancy plaids in sizes 6 to 14 years. Waist has V yoke with two tucks and is trimmed with red soutache braid.

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**Clerk, Suspicious of Methods
of Making Loans, Pro-
tested in Vain.**

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"Mr. Curtis looked at the letter before he said anything," Whiting said. "He laughed when he read the words 'will or without payment.'"

"Mr. Curtis told me to enter a claim to the value of \$100,000 on 29th Nov.," Mr. Morse said.

"Mr. Morse said I was going to take him to the bank and give objection to the ice stock as collateral was none," Whiting said.

"The ice stock up 50 or 60 points," He told me to go ahead and obey orders."

NURSE WINS \$110,000 GIFT

LONDON, Oct. 17.—As a reward for skillful nursing and attention, Miss Rose Hollister, age, known as "Sister Rose," has received \$110,000 as a legacy from a grateful patient, Mrs. William Taylor, a retired hotel proprietor.

So, on the advice of that eminent authority, all principles have been abandoned, all morality has been eliminated, all intelligence has been discarded.

The platform upon which the

I am confident, too, that he would make a better vice-president than Mr. Kern.

The other day this defender of roulette gambling spoke at Tammany Hall to the ardent advocates of race track gambling.

He said that his idea was to encourage legitimate business. That would sound rather well from anybody but Mr. Kern.

The people lose, no matter which of the old parties is elected, and the only way the people can win is by reforming and installing a new party, which for the time of its usefulness at least, will realize its obligation to the people and render honest services to the people.

Cooper Union Scene of Pandemonium as Revelations Piled Up.

MILL FIRE SUIT

Dover, N. H., Oct. 17.—The suit of W. A. Turner versus the Cochebo Manufacturing Company was given to the jury today, who found the defendant guilty to charges made by the plaintiff and rendered a verdict for Turner in the sum of \$12,158.32. Turner brought suit for \$25,000 against the manufacturing company for personal injuries received at the No. 1 mill fire in the early part of February, 1907. Turner leaped from the third story, in doing so he broke a leg and dislocated his right hip.

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They enrich the supply of oxygen to the system and thereby revivify the blood and nerves.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold everywhere in vast quantities, they must have merit. Every druggist carries them, price, twenty-five cents per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free. Address: J. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A black and white photograph of a large, two-story Victorian-style house. The house features a prominent front porch with decorative columns and a balcony on the second floor. The architecture includes multiple windows with shutters and a gabled roof. The house is surrounded by trees and landscaping.

“Peruna certainly saved me from an untimely

ly grave.

MR. ANDREAS ANDERSON, 1313 E. 10th street, Los Angeles, California, writes:

"No one seeing me today would think I was at death's door. A few years ago with pulmonary troubles, I was frantically fighting to keep my stomach was out of order, when I came here for my health and my doctor would not let me go."

"My brother in the East had been cured of a very hard cough on the lungs by taking a few tablets of Peruna. I advised me to try it. I had little faith, but I tried it. I was cured."

"I noticed a change in my appetite the very first week, and found that I began to sleep well. Gradually I began to feel better, and took on flesh and color. Now, for I was so weak, I feel strong and happy."

Peruna in Tablet Form.

Some people prefer to take tablets rather than to take medicine in liquid form. Such people can obtain Peruna in tablet form. It represents the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one aver-

age of Peruna I was my old self more

"I now weigh 173 pounds, am in fine health and spirit and have been able to do my work as usual. Peruna. It certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

Peruna for Colds.

Hon. B. J. Irvin, Mayor of Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have used Peruna in my family, and found it excellent for colds and as a

No matter whether the proposition be stated in "Fingy" Conners's Bowery slang or in Mr. Chanler's earthy English accent, no matter whether it is asserted or evaded, admitted or denied, that is the issue in this New York campaign and the nation knows it.

Every race track tout and tipster in the country will be in Standard Oil attorney will vote the grand old democratized Democracy into this country and they know it, and the nation knows it.

How inspiring it must be for the citizens of this great nation to see the race track Democracy of New York jockeying and starting finally running its glorious race.

Imagine the great grandstand of the coming party to be by wondering citizens. Imagine Tom Taggart and Kern making red devil books on the result. Imagine the great grandstand of Democracy at the starting post with Archibold holding the flag!

They

Here they come in a bunch at

The first turn?
Who are those two discomfited
ones left at the post?
Why, they are Plain Citizen, or
Common Honesty, and Old-Fash-
ioned Democrat on Common
Decency.
Here come the racers now strain-
ing up the hill.
Who is that in the lead, whip-
ping and spurring with senatorial
dash and vigor?
That's the Hon. John P. Boodier!
It surely is, and right be-
hind him, a good second, is Char-
les C. Smith.
And neck and neck for third place are "Jug
Tim" Sullivan on Colonizer, and
"Little Tim" Sullivan, on Racer.
Then come "Fido" and "C. Carren"
on Standard Oil, and Packey Mc-
Cabe, on Consolidated Gas.
And last, but not least, in the mid-
dle, with corrupt bowmen on all sides

Of him, and dust and grime all over
his face, and his hair like straw,
No! Though it looks and acts much
like him, No! It is Chanier on
Tuesdays.

While this mad and motley crew
slip under the wire, Cobalan and
the other fellows who are so good at
judges' stand, and Bryan and Bel-
mont pocket the race receipts.
The Grand Old Defunct Democracy
needs a platform to
harmonize with such a performance,
and we have one ready-made.

The Conners might have
written it—if he could write.
"Finger-pointing people don't
want no principles, as this plat-
form is suitably drawn without
principles."

**THE FORM FOR THE GRAND
OLD DEFUNCT DEMOCRACY.**

Graft and Gabling.
Poet and Licenses.
Immorality and Immunity,
Murrah for the race track and
to Hush up the scandal.
Give us a wide-open town and a
wide-open till, either or

Plain Tailored Suits—Being our men's Clothing House only, we are especially successful with simple styles for women's wear. Our include a large assortment in Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots

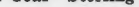
\$20, \$25, \$35, \$45
Walking Suits—We have gone
 many lines of walking suits and
 showing to broken sizes and simi-
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 hardly any two alike, in assort-
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Since 34.44

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Our Goal—Sterling values at winning prices

The Shuman Corner Ladies' Store

We show this week many
novelties for very smart Fall wear,
—for the coming outdoor driving.

for the games, autoing, driving and walking, as well as practical every day fashions in the latest modes, with more new styles coming daily.

Costs—Fine silk, rub with the slip-on sleeve, a neck; neat stripe effects; navy, red, black, brown. **\$15.00**

Misses
Special lot in different
styles.
value at **\$19.75**

New Waists
Plain Tailored Waists—White
and colored; regular \$1.50
quality **\$1.00**
Fine Linen—Plain shirt effects with patch
pocket, trimmed with narrow
bands of color. Regular \$3.50 qual-
ity **\$2.50**
Flannel Waists—A variety of
plaids, regular \$4.00 quality.. **\$2.95**

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UNION CARDS PROVE INTEREST OF LABOR

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Here is one way to keep cheerful:
Eat out doors and exercise in plants. Eat coarse food, much.

The mail order firm that pays no commissions to express agents. Please send your orders direct, as the day for two profits is gone.

1 Bot. Superior Port, 10c per glass.....	For	\$5.00
1 Bot. Old Imported Port, 15c per glass.....		
1 Bot. Brandy from France.....	} All	\$5.00
1 Bot. Gin from Holland.....		
1 Bot. Sherry from Spain.....		
1 Bot. Scotch from Scotland.....		
1 Bot. Whiskey from Kentucky.....	For	\$5.00

This combination will stock your sideboard. We ship tails to the best houses in the city.

COMPERS. THE AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST, HIS OWN ORGAN, CONTAINS EIGHT ANNOUNCEMENTS OF BIG TRUST

(Below Are Shown Advertisements in the American Federationist, as Photographed from the September Issue)

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
Large Glass, Mirrors, Window Glass, Ornamental Fig Glass, Wire Glass, the Great Fire Resistant.
GERRARD GLASS, a new product for public use.
The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. is the only American company that has been awarded the highest honors at the International Exhibition of 1904 at St. Louis and at the Exposition Universelle of 1905 at Paris.

CREW LEVICK COMPANY
Petroleum Lubricants
of High Quality Oils Only
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THE SUN OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners, Shippers and Exporters of
PETROLEUM
and All its Products
Office and Works at Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of
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OF NO INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

Editorial in Same Issue Advocates Election of National Democratic Ticket.

ACTION STIRS COMMENT
List of Concerns Offers Goods No Laboring Man Has Reason to Buy.

By Boston American Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—In the September issue of the American Federationist, of which Samuel Gompers is the editor, eight different advertisements for which Standard Oil money is paying are to be found.

These advertisements are all of Standard Oil companies—either of the parent company or of the many subsidiary companies which form a part of the great and complex system of the Standard Oil Trust. The things they advertise are bought by corpora-

tions and factories—certainly not by workmen.
Following is a list of the Standard Oil advertisements in the last number of the Federationist:

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated), Pittsburgh, Pa.
The People's Natural Gas Company, Chicago, Ill.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Galea Signal Oil Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Crew Levick Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oil Well Supply Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
The United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Sun Oil Company, Toledo, O.

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PATROLMAN BACK TO FIGHT ACCUSERS
Brooklyn, Oct. 17.—Patrolman John E. Packer against whom charges of conduct unbecoming an officer were filed by six residents of the Canaan district with Mayor John H. Kramer yesterday took the train for New York City and was charged with the duty of fighting back the charges preferred against him. Packer had been in the city for some time and was well known to the residents of the Canaan district. He had been in the city for some time and was well known to the residents of the Canaan district. He had been in the city for some time and was well known to the residents of the Canaan district.

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Trials Package by Mail, Free.
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TOWNS WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRES; 48 ARE DEAD.

Northern Michigan Swept by Flames; Fire Scores May Have Perished.

CHURCHES PRAY FOR RAIN

Homes Gone, Survivors in Desperate Plight Seek Assistance in Cities.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—For nearly every church in Northern Michigan this morning will go up the prayers of 100,000 people for rain and relief from the great forest fires which are sweeping across that whole section of the State. Within the last 24 hours at least 100,000 people have been driven from the State by the flames. The great fires have been burning for several days, and the flames have been so intense that the smoke has been seen for miles. The flames have been so intense that the smoke has been seen for miles. The flames have been so intense that the smoke has been seen for miles.

Deaths Roll from Forest Fire.

The deaths roll from the forest fires in Michigan is forty-eight. The names of the dead are: Mrs. Warren B. Raymond, 51, of Detroit; Mrs. Raymond's husband, a prosperous real estate merchant, was killed by a falling tree. She had only one child, a boy, who was also killed. The boy was only four years old. The boy was also killed. The boy was only four years old. The boy was also killed.

Surviving of Survivors.

There are perhaps 1,000 persons homeless as a result of the fires of the last two days, and most of these have no money to get them out of the State. The survivors are in a desperate plight. They are in a desperate plight. They are in a desperate plight. They are in a desperate plight. They are in a desperate plight.

FIRE SUFFERERS BEG AID FROM BIG CITIES.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 17.—Alpena tonight is a scene of desolation. The town is a scene of desolation. The town is a scene of desolation. The town is a scene of desolation. The town is a scene of desolation. The town is a scene of desolation.

NEW MANAGER FOR AUSTIN & STONE'S

E. C. Corcoran, who has been connected with the business for many years, has been appointed manager of the business. He has been appointed manager of the business. He has been appointed manager of the business. He has been appointed manager of the business. He has been appointed manager of the business.

The Agony of Impure Blood

Can Be Readily Relieved by Using Stuart's Calcium Waters After Meals.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Impure blood causes pimples, tetter, rash, scaly skin, peeling of the skin, itching, eczema and many other painful and disconcerting skin affections.

"LIVE RELIGION,"

BURGES FLEISCHER

"Our Every Day Acts, Not Our Observance of Rituals, Count Most," Says Rabbi.

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SEEK POLICE AID IN SEARCH FOR LIFE OF THE TWO GRADYS

Mrs. Warren B. Raymond Disappears from Home in Cambridgeport.

CAME TO BOSTON TO SHOP

Anxious Husband Now Fears Helpmeet Has Met with Foul Play.

Search is being made in Cambridgeport for Mrs. Warren B. Raymond, 51, who disappeared from her home in Cambridgeport on Saturday afternoon. The search is being made in Cambridgeport for Mrs. Warren B. Raymond, 51, who disappeared from her home in Cambridgeport on Saturday afternoon. The search is being made in Cambridgeport for Mrs. Warren B. Raymond, 51, who disappeared from her home in Cambridgeport on Saturday afternoon.

Big League Rally for Wakefield

Osgood and McCartney to Address Voters in Dudley Hall Tuesday.

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POLITICAL MIX-UP OF THE TWO GRADYS

Fitzgerald Machine Using Old Trick in Ward Six Representative Fight.

PLAN TO FOOL THE VOTERS

Ex Mayor and Brother Henry Take Up Longshoreman to Defeat Fox.

The Fitzgerald machine is running Tom Grady against Tom Grady in the Representative fight in Ward 6 and hopes to win by using the old trick of running a man against himself. The Fitzgerald machine is running Tom Grady against Tom Grady in the Representative fight in Ward 6 and hopes to win by using the old trick of running a man against himself.

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THROAT CUT, DRAGS SELF OUT OF WATER

Aged Gardner Man, Attacked in Woods, Taken to Hospital Dying.

POLICE HOLD COMPANIONS

Find Sharp Rock and Club Near Spot Where Fatal Injuries Were Inflicted.

Gardner, Oct. 17.—With his throat slashed from ear to ear, his windpipe partially severed, his left wrist broken and his body bruised and cut, an aged man, Thomas A. Riley, 64, was taken to the hospital this morning. The man was found in the woods near the Gardner Hotel, where he was attacked by two men. The man was found in the woods near the Gardner Hotel, where he was attacked by two men.

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Half-Price Specials for Monday

All readers of the American who purchase one or more of these Extraordinary Specials for Monday will get

More Than \$2.00 Worth of Desirable New Merchandise for \$1.00

Pressed Velvet Hats

No one else has these hats in Boston or can have them. V. control the manufacture output for this city. They are made of rich silk velvet blocked in French buckram (not pasteboard) frames in the best and latest shapes, such as "Georgette," "Marie Louise," "La Franca," "Walden," etc., in black and eight best colors. Positively the best velvet hats ever offered in this city at this low price.

All Wool Dress Fabrics

50-in. heavy weight all wool Herringbone	Value \$1.00
50-in. all wool fine Striped Serge	Value \$1.25
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Back Combs

Special sale of factory stock of hand carved Back Combs. New trend goods of the most popular patterns.

Value \$1.50 to \$2.00
Value 98c

75 Marabout Boots

2-4 lengths, 4-strand, in brown and grey.

Value \$12
Value \$3.98

100 Coque Boas

3-strand, 2-4 lengths, in white, pink, light blue, grey, brown, Copenhagen, green, etc.

Value \$4.98
Value \$1.48

A Sensational Purchase!!!

200 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

Sold by Another Large Boston Department Store at \$4.00. Our Price Monday

\$2.19

S'EVENS-CLARKE

DEBATE AT QUINCY

The next meeting for the debate between S'Evens-Clarke and Quincy will be held at Quincy. The next meeting for the debate between S'Evens-Clarke and Quincy will be held at Quincy.

30,000 Yds. of Silk and Satin Linings

ALL NEW—Direct from the Looms

The Entire Surplus Stock of a Well-Known Manufacturer

At 40c to 50c on the Dollar

Unquestionably the Greatest Lining Bargains in Boston for Monday Shoppers

50c Satin Lining, 24 inch, at 25c

Black and colored. Sold everywhere regularly at \$1.25 per yard. This purchase Monday at 40c.

1.00 Yard Wide Satin Lining, at 39c

All colors, including a limited number of pieces of satin linings sold everywhere at \$1.00 per yard. This purchase Monday at 39c.

1.25 Yard Wide Satin Lining, at 48c

Black and colored. Sold everywhere regularly at \$1.25 per yard. This purchase Monday at 48c.

1.25 Satin Lining, 24 inch, at 69c

In black only, famous "Duchesse" finish. A regular \$1.25 lining. This purchase at 69c.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

THE GLEN BABY

Tomorrow we open a new department devoted entirely to Children's wear. We have a large stock of children's wear, including dresses, suits, and shoes. We have a large stock of children's wear, including dresses, suits, and shoes.

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October 18, 1908

Western American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign
News

WRONGED LOVE REWARD REWARD REWARD

British General's Wife Murdered by Native Girl He Wood in Youth.
SLAIN AFTER FORTY YEARS
Franco-British Exposition Gave Jealous Woman and Son Her Chance for Revenge.
QUANT RING THE CLUE
Taken of Affection She Gave Luard Torn from Finger of Slain Wife's Body.

Special Cable to Boston American.
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—A remarkable and almost incredible story of love, revenge and Italian vendetta has been told at the Franco-British exposition, which opened the doors today of the murder of a British general and the wife of the general.

Romance Begins in India.
It was a matter of much comment at the time that many days elapsed before the body of the general was found. The general was a British officer who had been in India for many years. He was a man of high rank and was well known in the army. He was a man of high rank and was well known in the army. He was a man of high rank and was well known in the army.

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Son and Heir Born to J. P. Morgan's Niece in England



Mrs. Lucia W. Harcourt.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The birth of a son and heir to the Anglo-American wealth of the "J.P." Harcourt, Mrs. Lucia W. Harcourt, the daughter of J.P. Morgan, has been announced.

8,000,000 ENGLISH
NEAR STARVATION
Strikes and Trade Stagnation Leave Parliament Without a Remedy.

AMERICAN SCHOOL CHILDREN EXCEL DRAWINGS AND Art Work of Pupils in This Country Used in France.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A private exhibition of art work by American school children is being held as an object lesson by French educators.

SNOW IN RUSSIA
MAY STOP CHERRY
AT PETERSBURG, OCT. 17.—The first snow of the season fell in St. Petersburg today.

KIPLING "JOSHES" HOSPITAL MEDICS Poet of the Empire Comes Out of Retirement to "Shy" Humor at Doctors.

DISCUSSES THEIR POWER
"Can Exceed Speed Limits of Tear Down Houses with Impunity," He Says.

Special Cable to Boston American.
London, Oct. 17.—Rudyard Kipling, the poet of the empire, has come out of retirement to "shy" humor at doctors.

"We Poor Patients."
"We poor patients do not get our doctors' orders unless we are frightened."

My Lady in Kilts Shocks Nobles. EARL'S DAUGHTER WEARS SPORTSMANLIKE COSTUMES

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, sister of Lord Cromartie, in her Highland costume, Lady Constance is a thorough sportsman and never so much at ease as when attired in short kilts, or even in the khaki trousers and flannel shirt of the cowboy.

Given to Eccentric Costumes.
She could do anything from a Highland kilt to a modern dress, and could do it with ease.

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Khaki Trousers and Flannel Shirt Her Attire on Cowboy Expedition to Texas.

on your arm or concealed in the folds of a skirt.

Menel Reported Dead: Queen Leads War Upon Dynasty

Grandson Heir to Throne Through First Wife of Abyssinia's Ruler.

ROME, Oct. 17.—Should today's rumor of the death of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia prove true, it should mean that a war upon the dynasty would result.

SULTAN SPEEDS ARMY; CUSTODIAN SEIZES GUNS

Dual Declarations of War Between Turkey and Bulgaria and Austria and Serbia Hourly Dreaded by Diplomats.

DANUBE MONITORS TAKE QUICK FIRERS

Turkey, Sending Munitions to Frontier, Holds Transport Trains in Readiness to Rush Gathering Army Corps on Invasion of Bulgaria.

Special Cable to Boston American.
PARIS, Oct. 17.—Hostilities between Turkey and Bulgaria are liable to occur at any moment, say dispatches received here today.

That Turkey is preparing for a hard blow at the Bulgarians is evident from the fact that every nerve is being strained to mobilize and equip the Macedonian branch of the Sultan's army at Salonica.

A member of the diplomatic corps in Paris said tonight that France has sent a hurried message to all the other European powers urging them to use their best endeavors to bring about an amicable adjustment of the difficulties between Turkey and Bulgaria.

DANUBE MONITORS TAKE CARGO OF SERBIAN GUNS

Budapest, Oct. 18.—(Sunday) Six hundred machine guns and 80,000 rifles which Serbia had purchased from Germany and France respectively, were seized here last night when Austrian monitors in the Danube captured a German vessel conveying the armaments of war to Belgrade.

GUERILLA WARFARE NOW WAGED BY MONTENEGRINS

Gettish, Montenegro, Oct. 18. (Sunday) Montenegro has caused furious indignation in the Balkans.

Bulgaria Claims Peaceful Intent German Army to Aid Austria, Says Kaiser

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The German emperor has given an audience to the Emperor of Austria, and the German emperor has given an audience to the Emperor of Austria.

GERMAN DYNASTIES ARE FAST DYING OUT

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Of the twenty-two reigning dynasties that composed the federal empire of Germany, only one remains.

WOMAN A BARON BY LORD HERRIES' DEATH

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The death of Lord Herries has made a baroness of his wife.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8
THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE
ALICE LLOYD

Her Particular Appearance
Julius Singer and Company
Charles Leonard Fletcher
Johnston and Hardy
The McLaughlins
Karl's String Quartet
The Kinetograph
Doors Open at 7:30
Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. to Street Street Box Office from 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

"The Australian Amphibian" Whose Extraordinary Performances Have Made Her Name Well Known to Bostonians

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

In a Novel Exhibition of Her Skill and Accomplishments As a Diver and Swimmer, a Dancer and a Dainty Player

That Talented Actress
MARGARET WYCHERLY
And a Capable Company
In Her Latest Very Successful New Playlet, "The Locked Door"

The Season's Greatest Singing Act
CHAS. LOVENBERG'S TUSCANY TROUBADOURS
Mary Madison, Mabel Retlaw, Elva Van der Voort, Albert Wallerstedt, John O'Donnell and Edward Lantieri Make Up the Sextette of Tunes

A Truly Remarkable Turn
EDWARD GILLET'S 4-FOOTED ACTORS
More Laughs Than In Any Other Ring and Money Act Ever Shown

Two Boston Boys
OTTO BROTHERS
German Humors

A Sextette of Pretty Riders
BESSIE VALDARE
AND HER
PONY CYCLISTS
Extraordinary Expert Whirlwinds

DEVERE AND GREENWOOD
Gymnastic Experts

A Novel Specialty
THE CZARINA'S LIFE GUARDS
A Russian Military Act That Is Very Unique and Interesting

His First Visit Here
ED. MORTON
Vocal Comedian

Brinful of Dads
FRED WATSON
AND THE
MORRISSEY SISTERS
A Trick, Snappy Troupe

THE KINETOGRAPH
Showing the Latest Novels and Comedies
115, a Permanent Place in the Theatre

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured this Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. The Office Is Open at 10 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved.

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AN EVENING OF MUSIC
SALEM CADET BAND
SOLOISTS
MISS LILA MARIE OSBOOD MR. OSCAR HUNTING

MONDAY EVENING
Boston Theatre Stock Co.
in Robert Marshall's Romantic Drama

A ROYAL FAMILY

As Played by Miss Annie Russell

"It is no duty and attractive comedy as one could wish to see. A pretty love story, set in a whirling frame that gives romance to a present-day atmosphere, is told in a manner at once artistic, witty and gently satirical. And the merriest there is now and then a view of deeper sentiment interlarded with skilful hand."

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PRICES—BOXES \$10, \$50, \$25. MATINEES \$50, \$25. Gallery at all times 15c.

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NELSON-GANS FIGHT PICTURES
TWICE DAILY, AT 2 AND 8

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Always Something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

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25c MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Evenings 25-35-50-75
Few Front Seats \$1.00
Commencing Tomorrow Mat.

GLOBE

LAST WEEK OF THE "LIVE ONE"

CONAN & HARRIS
Present
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Rural Musical Play
"My Small Town Gal"
"Harriet"
"Jack and Gill"

Fifty Miles From Boston

GREAT CAST—REAL COHAN CHORUS
MON. MAT. OCT. 26
MAY WARD in "The Cash Girl"
CONCERT TONIGHT
HOEY & LEE
JIMMIE LUCAS
BERNIE & STELLA
SMITH & HEANEY
ORCHESTRA
LIVE ONE
TOM FLETCHER
THE RIVY CARP
JIMMIE DEERE
HAROLD & KING
GLOUCESTER
IN SHANGHAI
EXTRA FEATURE—ALBERT REED and CO. in "MY HUSBAND TELLS"

TREMONT THEATRE
9th BIG WEEK

JOHN R. SCHWETZ, Prop. & Mgr.
CLEVE L. BROWN
WILLIAM HUBERT
Keweenaw & Co.
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THE MERRY WIDOW

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE
By the Whole Playgoing World
AS THE GREATEST
SEATS ON SALE
FOUR WEEKS AHEAD
OPERTTA OF THE CENTURY

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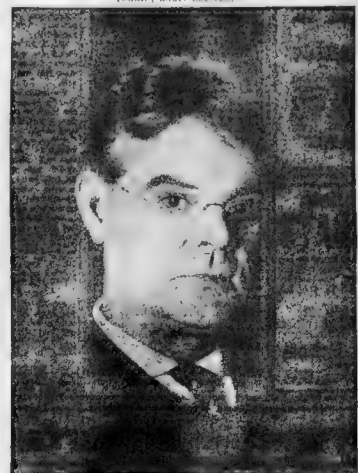
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Opposite Boston Common and Public Garden
Largest and Most Centrally Located Exhibition Building in America. Transformed for this Fair into the most brilliant and decorative splendor and Electrical Illumination ever witnessed in this country under one roof.

4th Week
Daily (Except Sunday)
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Admission 25c.
Of Course All Attractions Are Free!

Where the Crowd Goes!
The Place to Be!
Next Counts It Was Inevitable.

Special Days:
Mon., Oct. 19
Tue., Oct. 20
Wed., Oct. 21
The First 500 Ladies Purchasing Admission Tickets Each Morning Will Be Given FREE A Complete Plann Score of SOUS'S Latest Fashion, March 1909.
"The Fairest of the Fair"



EMIL MOLLENHAUER
Conducting, This Week and Next, beginning to-morrow.
Stewart's Boston Band of 70 Pieces
Arthur R. Wosney, Assistant Conductor
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Complete Change of Brilliant Concert Programmes Every Afternoon 3 to 5. Evening 8 to 10 in Grand Exhibition Hall.
Soloists—L. P. Ripon, trombone; Jacques Bonavent, euphonium; cornet, Francis Williams; piano, H. Duglass. Programmes with plentiful Popular Favorites, Grand Musical Event in Boston Since the Peace Jubilee.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR

LAST TWO WEEKS, ENDING OCT. 31

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"The Wonder of the Age"
EVERYBODY DUMFONDED
The world's greatest hypnotist and illusionist, presenting every afternoon at 8 and every evening at 10 in the FREE 14th FLOOR. He will amaze a nation of rascals & fools and the whole town at it. He through the air.

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ST. THEATRE 3rd WEEK
Wednesday—MATINEES—Saturday
THIS AND NEXT WEEK ONLY

PRICES
35 50 75 1.00 1.50
EVENINGS at 8
MATINEES at 2

THE ROUND UP

Boston Engagement Terminates Saturday, October 31
SEATS SELLING FOR REMAINDER OF ENGAGEMENT

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CHARLES FROHMAN, MGR & HARRIS
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Play—Performance—Production—An Electric Success!
"A remarkable play uncommonly well acted."
"Not only the best play of the season. It is the best dramatic production of the year."
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Charles Frohman Presents the Great Drama

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"An enthralling dramatic parallel to 'The Great Train Robbery'."
"The most interesting play ever seen in Boston."
—Record.
"A masterpiece of dramatic art."
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"A play that will be remembered and marvelled at."
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By KYRLE BELLEW and EXCELLENT COMPANY
EVGS. 8 P. M. 10 P. M. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 P.

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Friday Night
"More fun and excitement on a amateur night this season than ever before."
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
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CUTLER STARTING 40-YARD RUN IN THE HARVARD-SPRINGFIELD FOOTBALL GAME



DARTMOUTH IS BROWN PLAYER OUTPLAYED IN NO SCORE GAME BY WILLIAMS.

Captain Morse Faints From Exhaustion in His Desperate Efforts to Win.
HOME TEAM'S FINE WORK
Hanover Boys Wagered They Would Win by at Least Twelve Points.

BROWN PLAYER BADLY HURT IN GAME WITH QUAKERS.

Dennis Carried Off Field and May Never Be Able to Line Up Again.
EASY VICTORY FOR PENN
Providence Collegians Out-classed and on Defensive From the Start.

Williamstown, Oct. 17.—Williams and Dartmouth battled fifty minutes here this afternoon in the most intensely exciting game ever played on Western Field and neither side scored. Each team used every play it had in its efforts to win and Williams showed her superiority in the future in every department.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Pennsylvania met Brown in Franklin Field this afternoon and defeated the much overrated eleven from Providence by the decisive score of 12 to 0. At no time during the game did the New Englanders show themselves dangerous, and but for a fumble or two at critical points and a bit of hard luck in the matter of a forward pass, Pennsylvania's score would have been larger.

Williams met the hopes of the Green in a surprising manner. The Dartmouth defense of about 150 men were better than any other in the East. The Williams line, however, played great ball in spite of its size. The minute the game started, Williams' line drove the Dartmouth line back to the 20-yard line. Williams' line drove the Dartmouth line back to the 20-yard line. Williams' line drove the Dartmouth line back to the 20-yard line.

Brown always on defensive. Even after Pennsylvania had put in several substitutes toward the end of the second half, the New Englanders could do nothing with the Quakers' line and were on the defensive until the final whistle blew.



McCullough Running Back on Punt, Cutler Tackling.

SPLENDID GOFF SIEGRIST'S RUN THE SEATORS BY CORKRAN IN A GAME FOR AT BLUE AMHERST AT BASE BALL PARK. TUFTS. OUTLAWS.

Young Harvard Player Wins Country Club Cup by Very Brilliant Play.

Medford Boys Fought Hard, But Lost Gridiron Battle, 6 to 5.

Washington, American League, and Minneapolis, American Association, Punished.

B. W. Corkran, a young Harvard player, won the Country Club cup in the final match at Clyde Park yesterday afternoon. His opponent, R. K. Byrne of the Alpine Country Club, Pittsburgh, was not in for a minute, as Corkran won by 7 to 0 and 0 to 0. Corkran started off by winning the first and second hole in one stroke before Byrne was on the tee. The second hole was made in 2, Corkran running down a twenty foot putt for the hole.

In a fast paced game, full of brilliant runs and hard plays, Amherst defeated Tufts 6 to 5. Amherst's attack was led by Goff Siegrist, who made a brilliant run for a touchdown in the first half. Amherst's defense was led by Corkran, who made a brilliant play in the second half.

Chalmers, Oct. 17.—The National Baseball commission at its meeting this afternoon met the players of the Washington American League and the Minneapolis American Association club and the league baseball, disapproved of the players' action in striking the league. The league baseball, disapproved of the players' action in striking the league.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- At the Stadium—Harvard, 44; Springfield Training School, 0.
- At West Point—Tale, 0; Army, 0.
- At Medford—Amherst, 6; Tufts, 5.
- At Williamstown—Williams, 0; Dartmouth, 0.
- At Philadelphia—Penn, 12; Brown, 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton, 0; Virginia Poly, 4.
- At Andover—Andover, 0; Princeton Freshmen, 0.
- At Portland—Holy Cross, 12; Holyoak, 0.
- At Hallow—Cornell, 0; Colgate, 0.
- At Annapolis—Navy, 10; Lehigh, 0.
- At Carlisle—Dickerson, 0; Ursinus, 4.
- At Beverly—Mechanic Arts, 0; Beverly, 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago, 11; Illinois, 0.
- At Brockton—Roxbury High, 11; Brockton, 0.
- At Syracuse—Syracuse, 0; Syracuse, 0.
- At Norfolk, Va.—University of Virginia, 0; Sewanee, 0.
- At Dorchester—English High, 7; Dorchester High, 0.
- At Gloucester—Gloucester High, 11; Melrose High, 0.
- At Hartford—Trinity, 18; New York University, 4.
- At Salem—Salem High, 11; St. John's, 4.
- At Hallow—Hallow High, 17; Manchester High, 5.
- At Quincy—Quincy High, 16; Wollaston High, 0.
- At Lowell—Boston Latin, 33; Lowell, 0.
- At Manchester—Boston College, 0; St. Anselm, 0.
- At Lafayette—Lafayette, 10; Monmouth, 0.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 12; Notre Dame, 0.
- At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 0; Nebraska, 0.
- At St. Louis—Washington, 11; Knox, 0.
- At Bloomington, Ind.—Wacoan, 40; Indiana, 0.
- At Waterville—Colby, 0; Bates, 0.
- At Exeter—Harvard Freshmen, 0; Exeter, 0.

Corkran's Remarkable Shot

During the entered Johnny Corkran was up to the mark on several occasions by his brilliant play. At the ninth hole he hit the ball with three feet of the hole with an iron shot off the tee, the distance from the tee to the hole was 150 yards. Corkran's shot was a remarkable shot, as it was a very long shot and he hit the ball with a very high club.

No Round Less Than 74

Corkran, like Wilber, is one of the young players to enter this country, and he has not had a round worse than 74. The score of 74 is a very good score for a young player, as it shows that he is a very good player and that he is a very good player.

EVERETT HIGH SWAMPS COLSEA

Everett high defeated Chelsea high in a football game yesterday, by a score of 41 to 0. Everett's attack was led by Everett, who made a brilliant run for a touchdown in the first half. Everett's defense was led by Everett, who made a brilliant play in the second half.

YALE BUT DOG HARVARD TEARS HAD TO FIGHT SPRINGFIELD TO BEAT TO BEGES, 44 TOO.

Army Kickers Put Up Strong Game and Frighten Collegians in First Half.
ELIS MAKE TOUCHDOWN
West Pointer Just Misses Making a Clever Goal From the Field.

CRIMSON SCORES SIX TOUCHDOWNS AND TWO FIRED GOALS AGAINST OPPONENTS.

Trailing the red and white of Springfield Training School on and down the field at West, scoring six touchdowns and two goals from the field, and playing football that surprised even their most ardent supporters, Harvard yesterday afternoon administered a drubbing to the boys from the western city in the game of 44 to 0 in their annual game at the Stadium.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Yale's football players showed the army officers how to play football today by a score of 41 to 0. Although the Yale boys were not very strong, they were very smart and they were very smart.

There was no scoring in the defeat at Springfield Training School, for Harvard had not scored a touchdown since the game of 44 to 0 in their annual game at the Stadium. There was no scoring in the defeat at Springfield Training School, for Harvard had not scored a touchdown since the game of 44 to 0 in their annual game at the Stadium.

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Not once was Harvard held for down and the Crimson had no danger of being scored on. It was the hope of the Springfield boys to at least hold the score within that range against the Yale boys, but they were not very smart and they were not very smart.

DEAN MAKES LONG DUNK

From home they punted out danger by booting the leather seventy yards for the long kick of the game. Tale was scored the ball on his thirty yard mark and he was always so famous. It did not seem long before the Yale boys were forced to kick. Yale's strong line helped the Army coach to make a long punt and Dean kicked Yale's forty-yard line and the Army coach to make a long punt and Dean kicked Yale's forty-yard line.

Kennard's Great Drop Kick

With the score 30 to 0 in the beginning of the second half and the excitement of the game at its height, the Harvard boys made a great drop kick. The Harvard boys made a great drop kick. The Harvard boys made a great drop kick.

BASEBALL

SENATORS ARE CALLED OUTLAWS

JACK BINGEY WINS COLT RACE AT FELLSWATER MATINEE

Winner and George H., the Second Colt, Were Both Bred by Arthur H. Parker.

BY ED. COGSWELL.

Not since the organization of the Fall racing circuit has there been so much excitement in a matinee race as that which took place yesterday at the Fellswater track, when the winner of the second colt race, Jack Binge, was ridden by George H., the second colt, bred by Arthur H. Parker.

Some of the boys who were in the crowd on hand to see the race, for in the fall of 1907, the second colt race was won by a horse named Jack Binge, who was bred by Arthur H. Parker, and who was ridden by George H., the second colt, bred by Arthur H. Parker.

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Arthur Parker Bred Winner.

Jack Binge is the property of Arthur H. Parker, owner of the Fellswater track in Boston. He was bred by Arthur H. Parker, and was ridden by George H., the second colt, bred by Arthur H. Parker.

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Spanish Queen In Straight Heats.

At Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association came to a close this afternoon, and from every standpoint the meeting was one of the best held in years.

Summary.

20th Class Trotting, 2 miles, 1st prize \$10,000, won by W. A. Bragg, 2nd prize \$5,000, won by W. A. Bragg, 3rd prize \$2,500, won by W. A. Bragg.

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26th Class Trotting, 2 miles, 1st prize \$10,000, won by W. A. Bragg, 2nd prize \$5,000, won by W. A. Bragg, 3rd prize \$2,500, won by W. A. Bragg.

SOCCER THE GAME AT FALL RIVER

MEL SHEPPARD GETS A JOB FROM PRESIDENT

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HOW THEY RAN AT BELMONT

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HART AND SULLIVAN MEET AT ARMORY A. A. TUESDAY

KENTUCKIAN WILL HAVE ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT, TWIN IN CLEVERNESS.

Who have who were appeared in this city in the past few years, the Hart and Sullivan meet at the Armory A. A. Tuesday. The Hart and Sullivan meet at the Armory A. A. Tuesday. The Hart and Sullivan meet at the Armory A. A. Tuesday.

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ATHLETICS

MASTER ROBERT FIRST IN FEATURE

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Melinda W. Sheppard, the athlete who twice caused the Stars and Stripes to be hoisted during the recent Olympic games at London by winning the 1200-meter and 800-meter races, was well to be an inspector in the customs service. President Roosevelt has communicated to him, unconditionally, the news that the Executive's order will be used to give the athlete the post, pending at Philadelphia.

The President, at the recent gathering of the American Olympic athletes at Ogden, had devoted most of the prize he bestowed to "Little Johnny" Hays, the Merion winner, and Sheppard, who reached the world's record for the mile in London and displaying his stamina, was rejected by the police of the Police Department of New York.

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Sugar Steamer Wanderer in Port with Sad Story of Blighted Love.

News of the suicide of Sarah Bernhardt in the Indian Ocean through a combination of lighted love, jealousy and general lamentation, preceded by the suicide of her companion, Nellie, is creating a profound shock here.

The saddest part of the double tragedy is the utter indifference displayed by the cause of the suicide, who is now on the sugar steamer Wanderer, in the port of New York.

Relay hasn't expressed the slightest word of regret, or any other word, either for the suicide of her friend, or for the cause of the suicide, who is now on the sugar steamer Wanderer, in the port of New York.

It is a well-known fact that the cause of the suicide of Sarah Bernhardt was a man named Kelley, who was a sailor on the Wanderer. Kelley was a sailor on the Wanderer, and he was the cause of the suicide of Sarah Bernhardt.

The sad story of the Wanderer is a story of a sailor named Kelley, who was the cause of the suicide of Sarah Bernhardt.

The Wanderer is a sugar steamer, and it is now in the port of New York. The Wanderer is a sugar steamer, and it is now in the port of New York.

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They called him "Sourbag."
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GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

His proposition is to give a free trial to all who are afflicted with deafness, and to give a full treatment to all who are afflicted with deafness.

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Chief Mate McLaren of the Wanderer, "Kelley," and Victims of Sea Tragedy



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BEATY IS JAILED BIGAMY SUIT

Letters of Rich Old New Hampshire Farmer's Wife Feature at Trial.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 17.—The trial of Beaty, a beautiful woman, in the bigamy suit, is now in progress. The trial is now in progress.

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Hayward 61 and Rich. Hayward 61 and Rich. Hayward 61 and Rich.

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MRS. SILSBY IN CELL; HUSBAND VANISHES

Conductor Who Promised to Aid Wife Held for Shooting Childs, Disappears.

Waterdown Woman, Tortured by Memories of Fatal Night, Pleads for Work.

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Shock to Imprisoned Wife. Shock to Imprisoned Wife.

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Emil Mollenhauer to Be Conductor at Concerts Which Will Delight Patrons.



LEFT MUSIC TO WED,
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Former Mill Girl, Who Became Athlete's Bride, Appeals to Court.

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Washington, Oct. 17.—The Secretary of the Treasury has received in an envelope, postmarked New York, one-half of a \$500 gold certificate. The other half, the sender says, was sent to the Custom House in New York. In a note the sender says: "The product of a New England conscience, incited with Yankee cant."

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And Again, Cash is King



Men's Coat Sweaters, in heavy
fancy gray worsted. \$4.00
value, \$2.25 each.....

Boys' Coat Sweaters, heavy
ford gray, plain and trimmed
washed mix. \$4.00 value,
\$2.25 each.....

Men's and Women's Umbrella
Silk and Union Silk, close re-
women's have the long as
men's. \$1.00 and \$1.50 value,
handles: Men's trimmed with
black and ivory, \$1.00 value
to \$4.00. Your choice.....

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fancy silk four-in-hand,
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each.....

Men's Half Hose, imported
black, 10c. value, 5c. each.....

weights, plain black and
cotton. 19c and 25c values
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and Cardigan Jackets, sample
Regular value \$2.50 to \$3.00
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knit wool mixed; staple
socks, 12½c per pair.....1

Men's Half Hose, fine black
more, merino heels and toes
also heavy all wool black
natural; 25c and 35c values
17c pair, 3 for.....1

Men's Underwear, heavy two-
fleece lined Shirts and Draw-
ers. 60c values, 23c per
ment.....1

Men's Underwear, heavy jersey

Men's Half Hose, genuine Ind. blue, all wool hand-kn. shaker socks. 37¢ and values, 25¢ per pair. **#3**

Men's Half Hose, fast blue, maco cotton, silk embroidered double heels and toes. 15¢ or less, at 9¢ per pair. **#3**

Men's Shirts, heavy blue flannel over shirts, made from celebrated Cherry Valley flannel. \$1.00 value, at each. **#3**

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EDITORIAL SECTION



Live Up to Your Mother's Hopes—If You Can

"The mother, by her happy fireside, looks into the future, and sees her baby boy, grown to a man, taking the oath of office of President of the United States."



"Remembering too late that he had a mother and that he has made a sorry business of being worthy of her."

IN this cartoon Mr. Carter has told a story that is altogether too common in real life. To the young mother, with her baby in her arms, there are no dreams too fine, no hopes too high. That this wonderful baby, to her the most wonderful ever born into the world, should become a leader of men, honored, richly rewarded, triumphant over every obstacle in his pathway, seems only natural.

Isn't he HER boy? Isn't he marvellous in every particular, from the wrinkle little smile about his mouth to the delightful soft curls that cling about his remarkable head? What has he to fear of the world? What is there for him to do but conquer it? Women must love him, men

must respect him. Success must be easy for him. He is HER boy.

By and by that baby grows up and goes out into the world. Perhaps he remembers his mother's hopes for him and tries to live up to them. If he does he is very likely to get what we call success; for success is not so very difficult to the man who is really in earnest about getting it.

But let him forget the mother that believed in him; let him cease to care to do the things that she meant him to do, and you will find him some day, perhaps, sitting despondent on a park bench, surrounded by the beautiful trees and the beautiful grass that cities supply as a contrast to their despair, and their tragedy, and their poverty, and remembering too late that he had a mother and that he has

made a sorry business of being worthy of her.

If every young man would honestly try to realize the least of the dreams his mother dreams of his future, there would be more room on park benches now crowded with failures for children and for weary old age.

If every young man had half the faith in himself that his mother has in him, if he cared half as much about himself as she does about him, failures would be an idle class of people, hospital nurses would have more time for the necessary ills that human flesh is heir to and insane asylums would be fewer and emptier.

In the picture that Mr. Carter—a cartoonist who can THINK, and who puts his thought into all his work—has drawn, the mother, by her happy fireside, looks into the future, and sees her baby boy, grown to a man, taking the oath of office of President of the United States. Why not?

Naturally we know that only one man out of something like ninety millions of people can be President of the United States at one time. But supposing every young man tried earnestly and seriously to make himself capable of holding that position, should circumstances ever so shape themselves as to make it possible. Would there be likely to be any failures

among men moved by such an ambition?

Let us not be troubled by the talk of solemn college professors about spoiling good blacksmiths to make bad lawyers, or depriving the world of necessary hod carriers that indifferent editors may burst into type with vacuous editorials.

No man really worthy to hold any high office would ever be ashamed of having shod horses in his youth, or carried a hod during the days of his young manhood. Labor is important and useful—more important and more useful than anything else in the world.

But in this country the way to progress is open to every man who labors, and if the street car conductor or the plumber's apprentice or the barber or the laborer is DETERMINED some day to be something still higher, there is nothing but himself to stop him.

Let him not be afraid to have the same dreams for himself that his mother has for him. Let him not fear that in rising he must tread on somebody else, for there are thousands upon thousands, unfortunately, who have no care to rise, and there is abundance of room in all the really high places that there are in life.

The ambition of a Caesar or a Napoleon is a brutal ambition. No mother dreams of her boy becoming a great boss human butcher of the world.

But the ambition of a Newton, a Patrick Henry, a Clay, a Webster, a Lincoln, is an ambition that any man may hold without fear that in its achievement he will have to be other than honest with himself and with every other living man.

To succeed he need only keep before him the hopes of his mother—who risked her life that he might come into existence, and who would gladly sacrifice it for his happiness. He need only think of what her happiness will be if he lives only a little way up to her expectations; of what her misery and despair will be if he blights them all, and ends as the wretched man has ended in Mr. Carter's picture story—or worse, by dragging others down with him.

The possibilities of all human creatures are almost limitless. The mother hopes and believes that her boy will be President, or something as useful and high and worthy. Believe the same thing of yourself, young man; see yourself as your mother sees you—able, strong, proof against all the vices and all the temptations of the world. You may not be President of the United States; but you will be one of its worthy, successful citizens, and you will have given the best friend any man can have all the reward she would ask of Heaven or earth.

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And so will the Rev. Dr. Mc

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By The Man Who Wrote 'The Devil'

(Translated from the Hungarian by Eugene Lucas.)

WHILE Lohengrin was still young, Fate dealt him a succession of terrible blows. He was no longer the great tenor, idolized by the public, petted by pretty women. Fate had lowered him to the rank of a mediocre, unsoundhearted baritone. To the public he was nothing, to pretty women even less.

He was worn out. He became silent and morose. Daily he ate less and drank more.

He moved to Budapest, into a small room through which there was a view of the Danube. He could not pay his rent. His coat was shabby, his shoes broken. In the lace of his patent leather boots there were eight knots.

Lohengrin went to bed in the morning, rose at evening. His lunch was plain coffee, his supper a clear. His dinner he drank from a bottle. Only a few arid notes were in his pocket.

Never was he awake, never did he sleep.

One morning he staggered homeward along the Kerespet avenue, turning his back upon the coming sunrise. Behind him it was almost dawn, but in front it was still dark.

While Lohengrin it was remarkable that dawn was always behind him, and before his eyes always darkness.

No, he was not intoxicated. He was merely at ease. He drew long breaths and had a feeling of being carried forward, not by his feet, but by his head. His head, like a weight, pulled him forward. He smiled happily, for he had in his pocket a bottle filled with strong, old, plum brandy.

When he reached his small room he took off his Winter overcoat, which was lined with fine velvet, silk-covered. This was a legacy from his tenor period. He threw the coat on the bed and sniffed around. It became aware that it was very cold. It is so different when the scent of resin dies the air. Then wood burns in the small oven.

"I will make fire," said Lohengrin, and looked at the oven.

The small iron oven stood in a corner and looked like a silk hat box of large size. It was built on four tiny limbs, had two

"I will show you," said Lohengrin, in a chiding voice, and laughed at the oven, which puffed back at him with a powerless anger.

Now it looked like a small angry animal. With glittering eyes it gazed on the man. It grumbled, a suffocated bark was heard. And then, as though an invisible clockwork had become crazy inside of it, the expanding iron began to utter sharp noises.

Lohengrin drank again, and laughed. He sat opposite regarding it with a confused gaze; for he was now intoxicated. He mocked the oven. He put out his tongue at it.

"And I stuff you very much! Here, you shall get more!" And he loaded it with coal, with nine black coal, three iron shovelfuls of it. Now the black box became quiet.

"It is much—what? You can't swallow it?"

He cleared the grate so that the coal could get air. And then he smiled very curiously, saying in a low voice.

"Don't say that you live miserably. You are the oven of the poor, warm-out knight. You are serving the gallant Knight of the Grail. I was in love with the queenly Elsa, but I am no more. For I am now drunk and forgot my sweetheart. But you too will get drunk, dark dog. I will make you drunk."

He opened with care the upper door. Inside dense smoke whirled about. The coal did not catch fire yet. But as the door opened it burst into a blaze and yellow-bearded soot was expelled into his hand. Lohengrin quickly withdrew his hand, looking at it.

"This impudent beast! He has bit me!" exclaimed Lohengrin.

But now, inside the oven, the coal was crackling fiercely. Gradually the fire looked out more and more wickedly through the front of the oven. The oven was slowly becoming drunk from the coal which the man had stuffed into it.

"Drink, comrade," said Lohengrin to the oven.

The pipe became red hot. Instead of a crackling, purring sound, a suffocated roar was to be heard. The roof of the black dog slowly became red hot. And it had five, six eyes already, out of which it looked threateningly at the man.

Lohengrin smiled, occasionally smiled; perhaps this had put the black dog out of countenance.

It looked as if it would like to jump and run away. It seemed to open its mouth and show its red hot throat to the man. The oven was shivering with madness. On its tiny feet it danced tremulously. The fire barked inside, and the man continually laughed. He kicked at the oven, too, and snuffed it with more

"He is wrong who is mad!" said Lohengrin to the oven, lifting an admonitory finger.

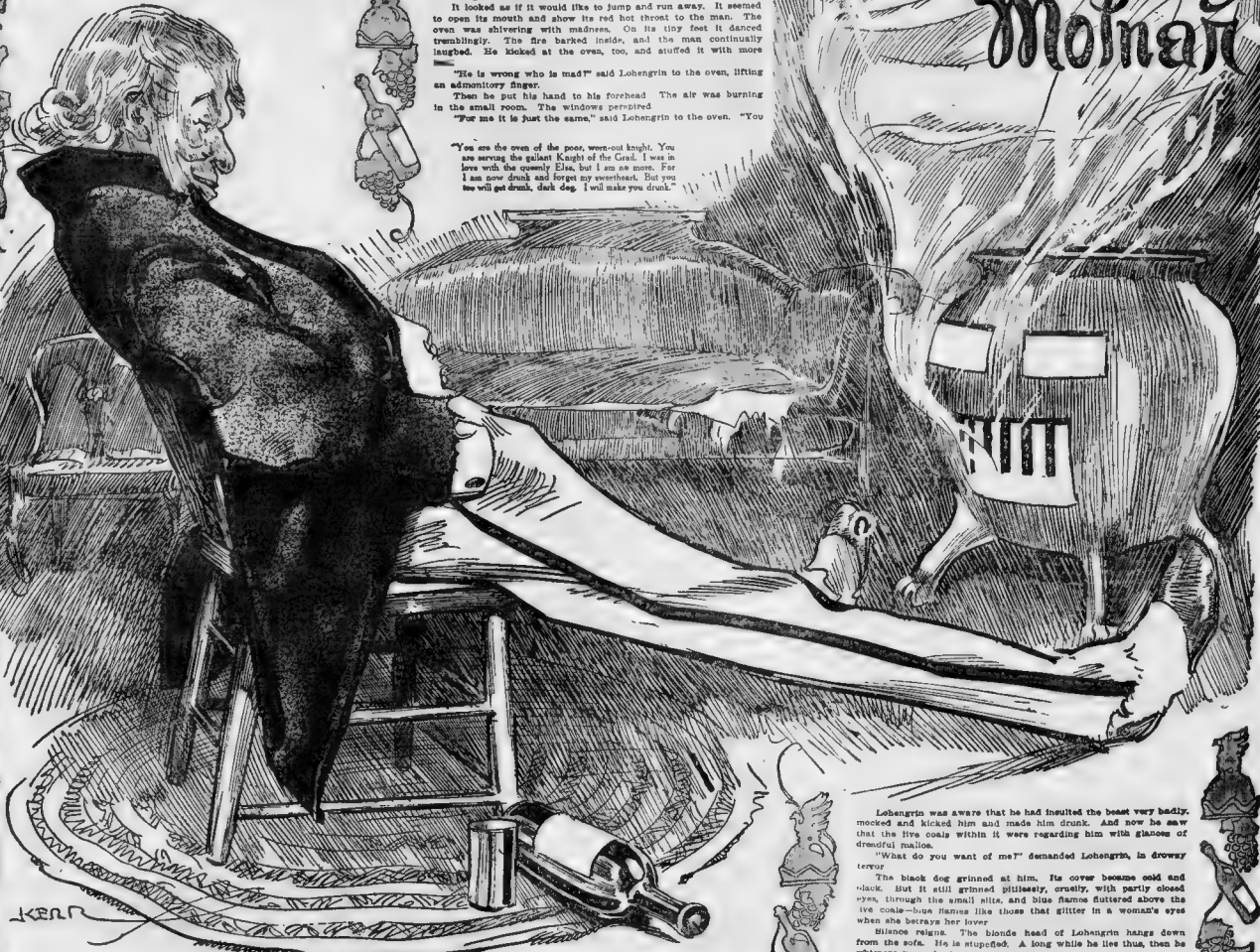
Then he put his hand to his forehead. The air was burning in the small room. The windows perspired.

"For me it is just the same," said Lohengrin to the oven. "You

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The Death of Lohengrin

By Ferencz Molnar



Lohengrin was aware that he had insulted the beast very badly, mocked and kicked him and made him drunk. And now he saw that the live coals within it were regarding him with glances of dreadful malice.

"What do you want of me?" demanded Lohengrin, in drowsy terror.

The black dog grinned at him. Its cover became cold and black. But it still grinned pitilessly, cruelly, with partly closed eyes, through the small slits, and blue flames fluttered above the live coals—blue flames like those that glitter in a woman's eyes when she betrays her lover.

Silence reigned. The blonde head of Lohengrin hangs down from the sofa. He is stupefied. A long while he lies thus, then he whispers very slowly to the oven:

"Don't do me wrong—you-I will be totally giddy."

He tried to raise his head, but is unable to do so. He slips to the floor and lies on the carpet.

Stupefied, with one eye he looks at the black dog.

"You choke me," he says.

A low-voiced snarl rises in his ears. His youthful complexion becomes old, his skin shrivels. He no longer breathes, he gasps.

"What a pity!" he murmurs. "My poor blonde head! My poor blue eyes! My poor young life!"

His pale face is on the floor. One eye still blinks toward the black dog, standing aloof in its place. The live coals have a dark purple color, the blue flames still flutter above it. The slits look unresentfully at the prostrate man.

Lohengrin lifted once more his tired eyes. He was thinking of his lover—Elsa. But the black dog, suddenly, once more breathed its poison toward him.

Lohengrin closed his eyes. He became wholly stupefied. His red lips adhered to the dirty floor.

And now the black iron dog laughed at him with his big square, coal-scented mouth.

Lohengrin, far gone and all, had forgotten his beautiful sweetheart—he was dead.

doors, and a pipe stretched out of it reaching the ceiling, and there, as if heebhinking itself, turned into the wall.

Lohengrin took the daily paper of yesterday and stuffed it into the oven through the upper door. He covered it with plenty of soft wood, then with hard wood, as much as there was room for.

"You can enjoy yourself to-day," said he to the oven. "You can have a good time to-day."

He lit the paper, drew up a chair before the oven and took a long drink from the brandy bottle.

Now the soft wood started to crack. The ashes of the paper flew up through the plate-iron pipe, which clattered strangely. And in a moment there was fire in the oven—a noisy, red fire.

Lohengrin had a feeling that he was not alone. He was happy, and gazed at the oven. The small black box seemed as if it were angry. It had been awakened from its morning dreams—its best sleep with cold and empty stomach. Now it grumbled, was angry, and even spit at Lohengrin, who withdrew his foot from the sparks.

"No, no!" said Lohengrin. "There is no need of being angry."

And, opening the upper door, he stirred the wood down in the place of the paper and covered it with coal.

can't make me mad with all that. But I can make you still more drunk!"

And more coal he stuffed into the oven. Glowing red was the throat of the black dog now. When the door opened burning heat rushed out. The fresh coal caught fire from the live coals immediately. The whole pipe was red and glowing. Like the hat of a cardinal looked the cover.

And the black dog rattled, howled, making threats bigger and bigger, so that Lohengrin at last fell into a rage.

"It is enough!" he screamed to the oven.

And suddenly he turned the damper in the pipe, barring out all air from the oven.

The black dog suddenly became quiet. Lohengrin threw himself down on the sofa. From this position he looked at the oven. It pleased him that the intoxicated oven stormed as he barred out the air from it. He opened his door, looked inside on the live coal, above which little blue flames moved. Then he retired to rest again.

But soon he became alarmed, giving the oven a frightened glance. But the black dog made no motion.

"He can't come over here," said the man, drowsily.

THE TEDDY BEARS FIND NEW TROUBLE

VERSES BY SEYMOUR EATON

DRAWINGS BY C.H. TWELVE TREES

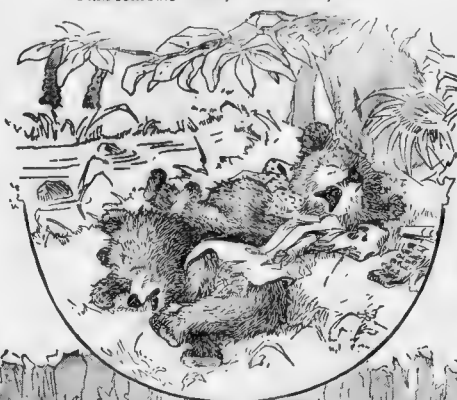
THE fresh-made footmarks everywhere
Gave the Teddy Bears an awful scare;
And when Teddy-B upset the stones
And examined closely the skull and bones
He said right off that they must not stay,
That cannibals were not far away.
Then Teddy-G got so deathly sick
He said: "I'm on; let's beat it quick."
And off they went to the woods again,
Away from the tracks of wicked men.

They climbed for an hour up mountains steep,
Then both lay down for a little sleep,
For the day was hot and they didn't know
Just what to do or where to go.
Under a tree beside a creek
They slept for hours—perhaps a week—
For they never knew or heard a thing
Till a voice nearby made the hillside ring:
And this is what the stranger said:
"Wake up! Be quick! Get out of bed."

Right overhead, up on the tree,
They saw two eyes as big as three,
And the head and breast of something green
With the ugliest beak they had ever seen.
"Good day, Poll Parrot!" said Teddy-B.

"Please tell us why you are on that tree,
And what you know, and where you came,
And who's your master, and what's your name?"
The parrot spluttered a bit and said:
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe will kill you dead."

"They climbed for an hour up mountains steep,
Then both laid down for a little sleep."



And then he sneaked as if to say:
"This island's ours," then flew away.
Said Teddy-G: "We have trouble to burn;
There's trouble ahead each way we turn."
But Teddy-B didn't seem to mind;

He said this Crusoe he meant to find
A mile ahead a place they found
With a fence around a plot of ground
At first they looked about for tracks.
Then peeped between the fence-post cracks,
And what do you think they found in there?
A dozen goats with long white hair,
And some with horns and whiskered chins
And two baby goats that looked like twins.

They went inside when a gate they found
And chased those goats all around
Till Teddy-G a nanny caught
And held her till a pail was brought
By Teddy-B, who knew just how
To get the milk from goat or cow.
They took the milk on the longest tramp
O'er hill and dale to their wigwam camp
And there that night, with fish to eat
And milk to drink, they had quite a treat.

But the Bears were sent a man all black
From head to foot was on their track.
He was sent by Crusoe the goats to see
And just caught sight of Teddies B and G
As they left the field, then on tiptoe
He followed wherever he saw them go.

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"TILL TEDDY-G A NANNY CAUGHT
AND HELD HER TILL A PAIL WAS BROUGHT"



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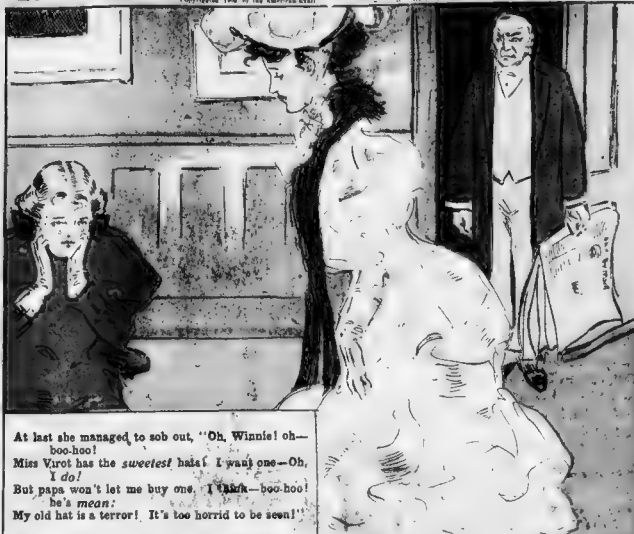
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OH, WINNIE!

Verse by
Carolyn Wells



Poor little weeping Gladys heard somebody coming in; She raised her tearful eyes and saw her cousin, Winnie Wynne. "What is the matter, darling?" cried Winnie, in surprise; But Gladys only deeper dug her fists into her eyes.



At last she managed to sob out, "Oh, Winnie! oh—boo-hoo! Miss Virot has the *sweetest* hats! I want one—Oh, I do! But papa won't let me buy one, I *hate*—boo-hoo! he's *mean*! My old hat is a terror! It's too horrid to be seen!"



"Why, Uncle John!" said Winnie; "can't Gladys have a hat?" "No nonsense now!" the old man snarled. "Tut, tut! No more of that! Gladys must make her old hat do; the times are very bad. This foolishness of fashion is enough to drive me mad!"



Then with her bonny, golden head a trifle on one side, Winnie stood still a moment and her Uncle John she eyed. A captivating little pout curved her red lower lip, When suddenly into a smile that pout contrived to "slip."



Before that smile so wheedlesome old Uncle John went down. Gone was his gruff demeanor—gone was his surly frown. "Come, Gladys dear," he kindly said; "we'll get that hat for you; while we are about it we'll get one for Winnie too!"



Miss Virot placed on Winnie's head her finest Paris hat; And Winnie gasped and said, "Oh, no; I don't aspire to that!" "Don't mind the price," her uncle cried; "that suits you! Keep it on!" And Winnie murmured gratefully, "Thank you, dear Uncle John!"

Drama and Society Section



THE PLAY HOUSES.



MISS BILLIE BURKE IN "LOVE WATCHES".
Photo by HALL



ALBERTA SHOWERS
Photo by H. FOLEY

Photo by JEROME
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EVA TANGUAY
BY NAUDVILLE



MISS GRAYCE SCOTT
INGENUE
Photo by HALL



WHO IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD?



*Miss
Gwendolyn Burden.
Perhaps the Most
Beautiful
Girl in the
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Photo by
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WHO is the most beautiful woman in the world?

Germany claims her in an international beauty contest just held in Vienna, and confidently awards the glory to "the Anna Tiller" (whose portrait will appear on this page next Sunday).

England also claims to possess the world's most beautiful woman in the person of Miss E. J. Chase, and her most attractive photograph will be printed in these columns shortly. And there are distinguished beauties in France, in Italy and in other parts of the world. But can any of these distinguished beauties match the supreme loveliness of the American Girl?

On this page today is presented the newest portrait of Miss Gwendolyn Burden, who is considered one of the greatest beauties among the unmarried young women in fashionable New York and Newport society. Fix Miss Burden's features well in your mind as a basis for comparison with the various distinguished and dazzling beauties of all nations, whose portraits will be presented from week to week on this page.



HOW MAMMA SAVED THE BABY.



**Plunged
Down an 18-Foot
Well. Seized Little Nina
in Her Teeth and Climbed
Up to Safety.**

THAT special horror which is so familiar to every mother of little ones dwelling in the rural districts—the open well-curb, with its silent, cruel depths far below—has claimed many an infant victim playing too heedlessly near.

But that same menace to country-bred children has lately inspired a deed of heroism with happy results achieved by courage and resolution almost incredible, even in a mother whose only child's life was the stake.

Mrs. J. B. Stephenson is the name of this heroine. With her little two-year-old daughter Nina she was enjoying a midsummer vacation at a comfortable farmhouse near Fulton, Mo. The change from the hot and vitiated atmosphere of the city was most grateful to both mother and child. As guests, dressed daintily as is the wont of well-to-do city people, with no household duties to interfere, they could give themselves up wholly to all the enjoyments of country life.

While the mother mused or read her book in the shady farmhouse grounds on drowsy August afternoons, little Nina tempted the chickens with crumbs of bread, chased gorgeously painted butterflies or gave her dolls lessons in proper behavior.

Within sight from the mother's favorite seat under a tree at the back of the farmhouse was the well, with its bucket and rope hanging from the frame work above the low stone curb. Why have wells, with their "old caken buckets" such a fascination for children? And why are their curbs nearly always built so perilously low? These were thoughts, which have occurred to many mothers, that caused Mrs. Stephenson to lift her eyes every moment from her book when little Nina was playing in that dangerous locality.

To her mother's watchfulness the child owes her life. One afternoon an exciting butterfly chase led her straight to the well.

"Nina," called her mother, rising in alarm.
The child turned with her heels at the margin of the well-curb. Just then the bewildered butterfly descended a circle and flew into Nina's face. Startled, the child fell

back—fell over the low curb and disappeared into the depths below.

"Nina! Nina! Help!" screamed

Mrs. Stephenson as she ran toward the well.

In a flash she remembered that the farmer was in the fields, that the farmer's wife was off in a distant pasture picking blackberries. There was no help for little Nina except what she could give.

Mrs. Stephenson did not hesitate for the fraction of a second. Seizing the bucket rope in her hands, she leaped into the well. Down she plunged—down eighteen feet, till she was up to her neck in the icy water, on the surface of which floated her little daughter, spluttering and choking, all but sinking.

In a moment, with her feet sticking to the bucket, she lifted the well while one hand clutched the child. Mrs. Stephenson raised the child to the surface. Little Nina was not drowned! But she was unconscious from fright and from the shock of falling. And unable to make any effort to climb to her mother.

For a few minutes Mrs. Stephenson sat on the bucket and the child there, her limbs submerged, her head above. It seemed every moment more icy. Backward and forth, no help came. Her limbs were growing numb, her strength would be fatal. Both she and her child were in peril. This thought startled Mrs. Stephenson to sit and see seeming impossible. She was avert, burdened as she was by the unconscious little one, to climb up all those eighteen feet of mud, and slip.

To accomplish this feat she would have to cling with both her hands to the bucket, while finding each new foothold, one above another. What about the unconscious and helpless child? Trust a mother whose child's life is at stake to find a way to perform the incredible!

Mrs. Stephenson is blessed with a set of strong, firm



MRS. J. B. STEPHENSON.

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THE NEWEST SURGERY TO KEEP EVERYBODY

How Dr. Nier-
man, By a **HEALTHY.**
Simple Operation, Short-Circuits
Your Complicated Intestinal
Apparatus, Leaving
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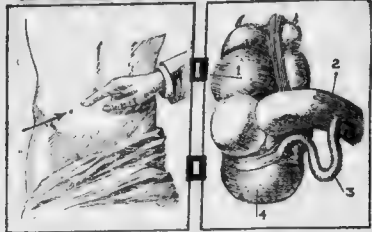


Diagram of the Parts Involved in Appendicitis. 1—Caecum, or Ascending Colon 2—Terminus of the Small Intestine Where it Enters the Caecum. 3—The Vermiform Appendix. 4—Sag of the Caecum.

**the Disease-Breeding Large
Bowel and Making
Appendicitis Impossible.**

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The vast majority of the people here are Americans, and the American people support the American people's right to freedom of expression. The American people are the only people in the world who are free to express their opinions. The American people are the only people in the world who are free to express their opinions. The American people are the only people in the world who are free to express their opinions.

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Diagram showing the normal position of the large and small intestine. Labels include: COLON ASCENDING, VERMIFORM APPENDIX, POINT OF OPERATION, and COLON DESCENDING.

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the "first principle" in the operation that the carcass portion is obsolete, according to man's present physical condition. The "second principle" is, of course, now, but we could very nicely act also without it.

"The third principle" is, of course, that he has begun, modern, scientific herald of the frequent, and I have no doubt that the frequent troubles in the life of the people are due to the fact that Nature that she is ready to cope with that section of man's anatomy.

NIERMAN
that does make people sick. In order to cure them has given way to the nineteenth century truth that doctors should be able to prevent them from getting sick.

Having one's appendix removed has been a common procedure for a hundred years, creating a recreation period of about a week from the wear and tear of the operation. But now, when should one be approached in this spirit? The body should in every way be at its best when

of Nature's laws to the best welfare man is the sum of an act of medicine. The appendix is a part of the digestive apparatus, in divert its function to other members of the abdominal cavity. It has been learned that it grows with the appendix and grows away with the appendix and grows emptying its parts.

It is a very simple one of the hands of a competent surgeon, who is called in and conditions, and the appendix is removed. The appendix, and other organs, conditions, quies, and their time.



How the Large and Small Intestines, with Their Parallel Incisions, Are Held Together by the Mesenteries

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Four Rows of Stitches—Showing First Row of Stitches Made Before Making the Incision.

MIDDLE

INTESTINE

MOUTH
PHARYNX
ESOPHAGUS
STOMACH
SMALL INTESTINE
LARGE INTESTINE
RECTUM
ANAL CANAL

Second Stage of Operation—Uniting Together the Inner Flaps of the Two Intestines.

Third Stage—Uniting the Outer Flaps.

Abdominal cavity as they are the intestinal anastomosis where the bowel openings are made, gases are passed beneath the flaps. Before the incisions are made in the incisions of the first line of sutures is passed to meet the inner depth. The incisions are then made in the large and



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HENRI L.
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Dr. H. G. Nierman.

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well known as dysplasia. The interesting result would be of using food to work these out of waste material, in contrast to waste matter in the food we eat.

It is not physical and suitable to have a successful result in the treatment of the disease. Ingestion of too much food is not a good thing, especially the function of the cell.

Simple Way of Cleaning Furs.

Whether soft or dark, or white or cleaning from time to

is indicated if small dirty particles of fur sink into scales during the process

and the following lines. There is a great deal of evidence that the most pure Judaeo-brahmin caste eat beef but not only do they abstain from eating it but also from injuring the animal, while at the same time the presence of much larvae in the brains of the animals is not regarded as a serious matter of pollution, and, although it should never be used in the case of children, or the infirm, or the sick, it may be employed where most dark furs are not required. It is always more objection to applied meat than to fish. In general, a great deal of the brain should be thrown into very hot water, the pot returned to the fire and the water brought to the boil, where it is strained and the residue is thrown away.

The brain squeezed tightly in a cloth. When most of the water has been removed, rub it with a little powdered magnesia, this being repeated once or twice, followed by rapid scouring with a handful of dry bran.

A little powdered magnesia applied last of all removes the humidity, but in lieu of agitating this over the surface, as is sometimes recommended, a more satisfactory result is gained by enclosing the magnesia first in a piece of muslin. The dry treatment is slightly different: the brain being first dried—but not browned—in the oven, and rubbed vigorously over the face, followed by an application of dry flour. In both cases the fur should then be well brushed, while a comb with blunt teeth should be used to remove the surface



POISON
AND
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on the table hair downward and the skin well stretched with the fingers. When the plate is held should be pulled out with the hand and the corners and sides pinned on to a wooden surface with small pins. The loosening hands and pincups of hair on to coars woven thread should be used in preference to ordinary cotton, as the does not tear the skin while in attempting it to cloth a thin raising card should be laid against the edge so as to keep the hair down and away from the thread.

When in worst perfection cleaning is necessary, especially in a large city, which should be borne in mind that while the hair does more abundantly than hanging these hairs are not close to the skin or even in a hot room.

Or to Make Other Women Envious?

To Please Dressmakers.
By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Dress to Please Women.

Women Dress for Men.

WOMEN do not please me at all, says
but they make it go down my way
with a glass of beer. Men love
the dress of a woman if she wears
a dress that is not too well
suited to her figure and
the color of her hair.

A black and white line drawing of a woman from the chest up, facing slightly to the right. She wears a large, dark, feathered hat with a wide brim. Her hair is styled in a bun. She is wearing a simple, light-colored, long-sleeved dress with a dark belt at the waist. Five ribbons or banners are draped around her, each bearing a year: '1893' on a ribbon on her left shoulder, '1911' on a ribbon on her right shoulder, '1930' on a ribbon on her left side, '1961' on a ribbon on her right side, and '1996' on a ribbon on her left side. The background is plain.

A black and white photograph of a woman in a dark, long-sleeved, high-collared dress with a full skirt, standing next to a large, dark, draped object, possibly a coat or shawl. The image is framed by a thick black border.

the cause of the suggestiveness of the movement of the body related in the standard bed dress. The standard pose of limbs stationary proves that the particular nature is not immediate. It is the figure that is motion that suggests I have always noticed that the whole costume for a woman is a skirt that comes a few inches below the knee. That I cannot, but I am not immediate whereas the girl decelerates by the very nature of the movement.

THE carefully dressed woman is apt to be

The situation comes about naturally enough. No man, save an occasional fop, is likely to be a salesman of women's wear. Knows anything a woman's tastes, or what she wears in secret? A wife's taste is shipshape, certainly, but not necessarily the same as her husband's. And a husband is anything he knows and inserts into his wife's wardrobe, or otherwise can't tell where she can't become thick as a cloud, or select from plastic. He usually preserves the general effect, while he flatters her by her admirer's or disliking taste. So why make a man's job too hard? Let the head man stand for fittings in the ready-to-wear shop model for the new, the new, the new dress.

But oh, sweeter than jasmine or rose to the well-dressed woman is the fary of another woman! For that she struggles; for that she is dangerous, extravagant, while all the while she coos: "I dream to please my husband." Oh, hypocrite! I would like to know her!

To Make Women Jealous.

INSANE women are extremely jealous of the company of richly attired visitors, and it frequently requires the intervention of their nurses to prevent them from making a scene.

A Mixture of Motives.

WOMEN do so to please them

W place men. The mixture of motives is in the proportion of half and half. And generally they succeed in both. They know that men like a woman to be stylish, though the men don't

I know that men like styles because if you ask a man what type a girl is he doesn't describe her face nor her figure, her voice nor her manner. The typical answer is "She's a swell dresser."

Now women are clever enough to know this. They are used to men following women's fashions. Whenever anything new comes out they always laugh at it. Yet a man doesn't like to take a woman about who isn't modestly dressed. And he knows the mode

As an artist I, of course know I try to govern my work by the classic standards. But I don't expect my women friends to be governed by them. If I were a king a woman friend to Sherree's to Lucchese I shouldn't expect her to be governed according to these standards. I should want her to

There's a great deal of fault to be reasonably found with fashions of the day. The big hats are too large, and the wide waists the head and face look too small, but I believe that if I were selecting a young woman I should not wish her to wear just a moderate sized hat, but a large one. I mean a hat should like her to look no though she knew the fashions. And what I think about this I believe the average man thinks.

Dress to Please Themselves

By REDFERN.

WOMEN dress not to please men, but themselves. A proof of this is that the Ansonie and sheath gowns, with their slashes have not been adopted except on the stage and in the underworld. Women think that men like these gowns. Probably many men do. Nevertheless, the majority of women refuse to wear sheath or Ansonie gowns.

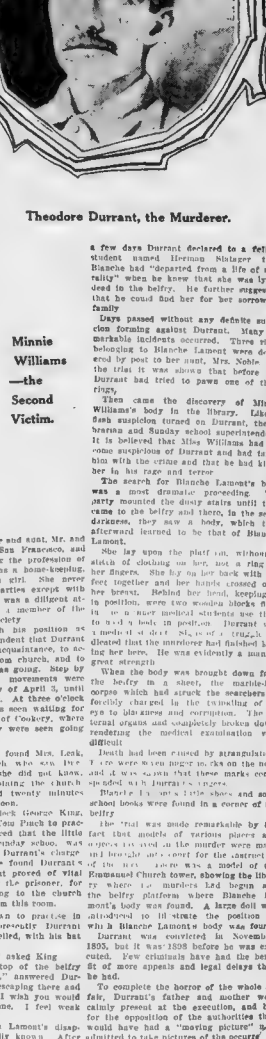
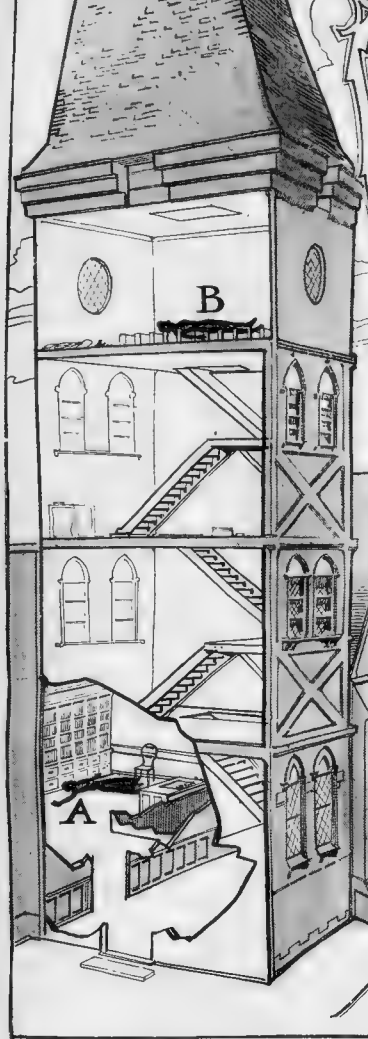
Another proof is that most women are inclined to dress to the extreme of fashion. Men do not like extremes in dress. Therefore, this, yet it does not make a particle of difference.

IF YOU WERE A BUG, A BIRD OR A BABY.

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Seen from the Unflattering Point of View of a Caterpillar.

Theo. Durrant, the Cruel Church-Belfry Murderer, and His Sister "Maud Allan"



Theodore Durrant, the Murderer.

Minnie Williams—the Second Victim.

BLANCHE LAMONT—THE FIRST VICTIM.

BLANCHE LAMONT'S SHOES.

HER RINGS AND SCHOOL BOOKS.

The French Doll Used at the Murder Trial as a Model and the Shoes, Rings and Schoolbooks of Blanche Lamont.

The Tower of Emmanuel Baptist Church, San Francisco, the scene of the famous Durrant murder. The library, showing the place where the body was found, is in the tower. The place where the body was found is in the tower.

MAUD ALLAN, the purveyor of port wine to the British royal family, was the sister of Theodore Durrant, the San Francisco belfry murderer who had danced twice before the French Doll.

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An Ocean Express Steamer With Three Hulls.

A HULL superstructure spread across has forced to confess that the long, thin three-hull is the latest design for the ocean steamer, driven by screw propellers. This new idea, which is the result of the latest developments in the building of ships, is the result of the latest developments in the building of ships.

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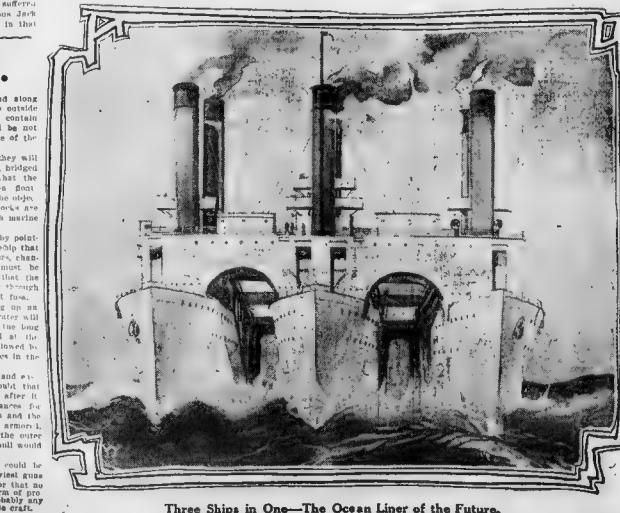
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Three Ships in One—The Ocean Liner of the Future.

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A detailed fashion illustration showing a long, flowing dress with a wide neckline and a full skirt. The dress has intricate detailing, possibly lace or embroidery, along the edges. A matching wide-brimmed hat with a veil is shown at the bottom right. The style is characteristic of early 20th-century fashion magazines.

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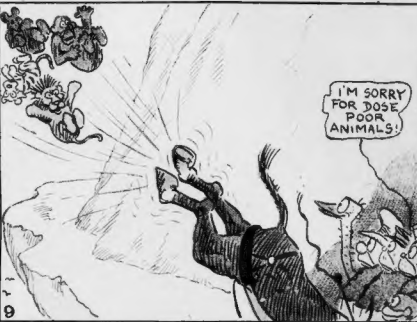
CLARENCE—Yes, but not the sort I'd like to marry. I've seen her driving horses, and she has altogether too good a grip on the reins to suit me!



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of the
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Ha! Maud to the Rescue! Hooray! Hooray! And Once More Hooray!

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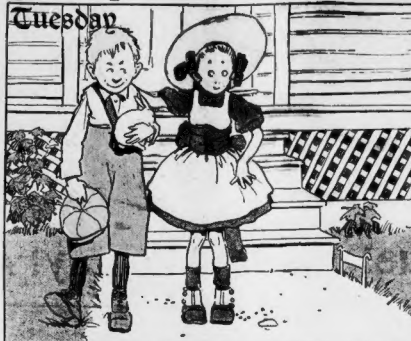
Will This Be Continued? Why, Certainly! We've All Got to Find Out What's Around the Corner!

Buddy Spilliken's Diary!

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traded my pet wife for a pink ide rabbit



Suszy Jones wants my rabbit. I guess that is why she likes me again



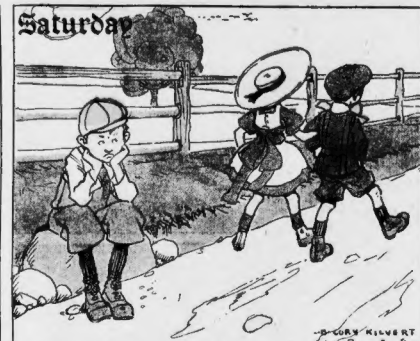
Painted our fence to day. All the fellows was sore



Tommy Hoopers cousin from the City is a fald cat



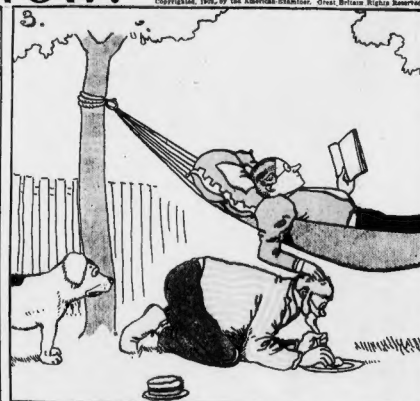
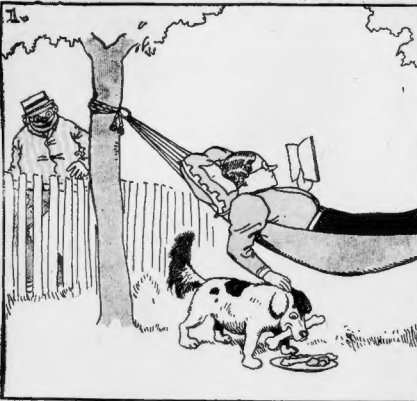
I gave my pink ide rabbit to Suszy Jones coz I like her



I am goin to get my pink ide rabbit back ya bet.

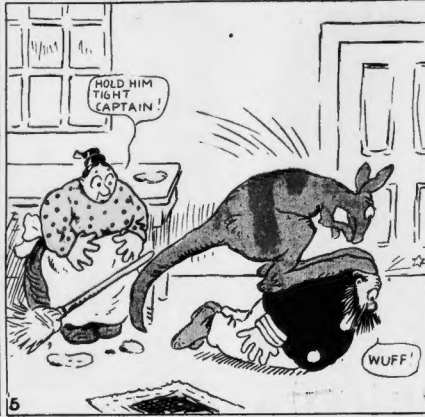
Pink Whiskers Bow-Wow!

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